

Carmel Valley Outlook

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SCORES OF WILLING WORKERS showed up at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church Saturday morning to landscape the church property. While some volunteers planted ice plant along the steep banks coming down from the new entranceway to the church, others planted 150 seedling trees donated by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

VALLEY RESIDENTS had only to say "please" Saturday to receive one or more seedling trees from members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. Helping to make the civic beautification project a big success were Kiwanis members Harold Fly, Dean Campbell, Bob Eustice and John Curran.

(See other photos on Page 8)

History of Valley Airstrip

reviewed in depth

200 attend Planning Commission hearing,
which will continue on Feb. 10

Photo by George T.C. Smith

THIS IS THE WAY Carmel Valley Airport looked in November 1947. Attorney Sean Flavin presented an enlargement of this photograph, taken by the Naval Air Station at Alameda, to the Planning Commission last week. Flavin told the commission that a close inspection of this

picture shows only about 1800 feet of paved runway, with about 525 feet of graded but unpaved area beyond. Carmel Valley Road and the Village is in the foreground, and Tularcitos School was yet to be built.



BY PAT GRIFFITH

The Monterey County Planning Commission found out last week that the long-simmering controversy over the Carmel Valley Airport cannot be resolved in 35 minutes.

That was all the time the commission staff had allowed on the agenda for the public hearing to determine whether or not the improvements made to the airport last year were in violation of its non-conforming use status.

After hearing more than two hours of testimony from only two witnesses, the commission reluctantly voted to continue the proceedings on Wednesday, Feb. 10, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Last week, the Committee for Peace and Quiet got in the first and only arguments. Before an attentive audience of 200 Valley residents, divided in sentiment about 60-40 in favor of P & Q, attorney Sean Flavin reconstructed the history of the airport from FAA records and old aeronautical charts dredged from the depths of the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C.

"This being a very hot issue concerning everyone in the Carmel Valley area," Flavin began, "fact and fiction have necessarily gotten merged ... We have gone to the official public records ... and everything I say today is documented by these records."

Flavin first discussed the zoning history of the airport, which became a non-conforming use on Feb. 1, 1947, when the County zoning ordinance was amended to require a use permit for airports in "U" districts (unclassified). Since then the property has been rezoned as R-1 B-2, with a commercial strip to the north of the runway.

Flavin noted that at no time has anyone applied for a use permit to expand or alter the airport, so that under the provisions of the zoning ordinance, its status remains "frozen" as of 1947.

"The zoning ordinance isn't telling Mr. Delfino (owner of the airport) or Mr. Hood (the operator-manager-lessee for most of 1970) that you have to go out of operation," Flavin remarked. "Simply that if you want to enlarge your operation, come to us ..."

Flavin then proceeded to reconstruct the airport's physical appearance in 1947 and its subsequent development and use as noted by periodic FAA reports.

1947 PHOTOGRAPH

Presenting a blowup of an aerial photograph of the airport dated Nov. 12, 1947, Flavin said he concluded that at that time the airport had 1800 feet of paved runway, followed by 525 feet of graded but unpaved and partly brush-covered surface, and finally about 225 feet of ungraded area sloping off down to Ford Road.

This photograph, coupled with later FAA records listing the runway as 1800 feet long, are at the heart of the P & Q committee's contention that Hood did, in fact, expand the airport when he surfaced the runway to its full 2500 feet last year.

(Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon, on the advice of County Counsel William Stoffers, ruled last year that because the airport was originally graded for 2500 feet, paving the full surface did not constitute an expanded use. It was disagreement with this position that brought the Peace and Quiet Committee to press for reconsideration by the full Planning Commission.)

To accentuate this point, Flavin quoted from an FAA manual defining a runway as "a visibly definable and specially prepared all-weather surface designed specifically for the landing and take-off of aircraft."

Flavin then presented the first written FAA report on the airport, dated in 1952, which listed the runway as 1820 feet long. The report said the field had no operator and no field markings, and there was a notation to use the runway and taxi areas only.

"There was no office, radio or weather facilities, no based aircraft," Flavin stated. "The airport was unattended, there were no hangars or tie-downs available."

Subsequent FAA annual reports quoted by Flavin generally listed the runway as either 1800 or 1820 feet in length. The 1963 report listed an airport operator, John Johanssen, and gave a "corrected" length of 1525 feet. That year was the first in which a volume of operations was reported, listing estimates of 1500 local operations (take-offs and landings) a year and 1000 annual itinerant operations. This would break down to roughly 208 take-offs and landings a month.

Gradual deterioration of the runway was noted in subsequent reports up to 1969, when the runway was listed at 1800 feet and there was a notation to "land by prior permission only at your own risk."

Flavin summed up the FAA records as showing that "the runway never exceeded 1820 feet, with a rough expansion area of 500 feet ... that was was available in 1952 but not thereafter ... that there was a maximum of six planes based at any one time ... that in the peak month (recorded for 1966) it never exceeded 300 operations ..."

He then presented corroborating evidence from old aeronautical charts obtained from the National Archives in Washington. The first chart dated Feb. 18, 1948, listed the runway at 2100 feet. The next two charts gave the same length but on Sept. 20, 1949, the chart listed the runway at 1800 feet, the figure shown on all charts thereafter.

"The law," Flavin told the commission members, "is that the artful non-conforming user may slowly increase his use, because if nobody notices, then he is home free ..."

"The point of submitting this history is that the facility did not enlarge. It sort of allowed around, and appeared to tail off in the late 1960's."



THE REASON CARMEL VALLEY was so quiet last Wednesday afternoon was because practically everybody was jammed into the courthouse in Salinas for the Planning Commission's hearing on the Carmel Valley Airport. This

picture shows just a part of the large crowd that stood for over two hours to hear a presentation by the Peace and Quiet Committee. Attorney Sean Flavin, George Lockwood and I.C. Howard, chairman of the P & Q committee, are seated in

the front row on the left. Al Hood, whose improvements to the airport have sparked the controversy, is in the second row at the far right side of the picture.

HOOD PROPOSAL

It was not until Hood submitted his much-discussed "Notice of Landing Area Proposal" to the FAA on March 10, 1970, Flavin continued, that the local controversy erupted.

That proposal, since repudiated and drastically reduced by Hood, projected an anticipated increase from 300 to 1500 monthly operations within five years, plus an increase from 15 to 150 air carrier landings per month. That statement also said the runway was being extended from 1800 to 2500 feet.

"That is the point at which a lot of people got excited," Flavin said.

(Hood later said this application was filled out hastily, with exaggerated figures written in without real forethought in order to qualify for a direct weather line to Salinas. He retracted this form, and submitted a new one listing flight operations at 1600 annually within five years.)

In October last year, Flavin continued, Hood applied for a use permit for the hangar-garage he had built and for the Unicom antenna he had installed, and in November he notified the Airmans' Manual that the airport's listing should be changed from a restricted facility to "open to the public."

"In summary," Flavin said, "this is a facility which for 20 years lay dormant, which in the last year has been vastly improved and lies ready and waiting for more traffic."

LOCKWOOD TESTIMONY

Flavin was followed to the witness stand by George Lockwood, former vice president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, a member of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee and a key member of the Committee for Peace and Quiet.

Lockwood raised three specific objections to the airport as it now exists -- that the 2500-foot runway makes the airport available to a "substantially greater number of aircraft" than before, that his home on Toyon Way is not located in

what, according to FAA standards, should be a "clear zone", and that his home is now intersected by the westerly approach surface to the 2500-foot runway and is therefore a "hazard to navigation."

He based his testimony on information from two FAA publications -- a brochure on "Runway Length Requirements for Airport Design" published in 1965, and a booklet entitled "Utility Airports" published by the Department of Transportation in Nov. 1968.

Lockwood said that the first publication listed only 14 planes that could land on an 1800-foot runway, but a total of 39 types that could land on an 2500-foot runway, for an increase of over 80 percent.

Lockwood spent most of his time discussing the relationship of his home and other nearby property to the "clear zone" that should exist beyond the end of an airport runway.

For either an 1800 or 2500 foot runway, the FAA recommends that a "clear zone" start 200 feet from the end of the runway, extending out for 1000 feet to form a trapezoid that is 450 feet wide at its farthest side.

Lockwood quoted from the "Utility Airports" manual that clear zones "are the most critical safety areas under the approach paths ... They are safety areas, and therefore no structures should be permitted here ..."

Lockwood used detailed planning maps to show that when the airport's runway was 1800 feet long, only one house on Ford Road was located within this recommended "clear zone."

With the longer runway, Lockwood said there are now six homes, including his, that come within the boundaries of the "clear zone."

"How would you like to awaken some morning and find that your home is now in a clear zone?" he asked the commissioners.

In addition, Lockwood said, his house is located within an imaginary approach surface to the airport, making it, according to FAA standards, "an obstruction to air navigation."

All the specifications Lockwood quoted are standards set by the FAA which are recommended but not required for private airports.

EQUAL TIME

Following Lockwood's presentation, Ralph Thompson, an attorney representing airport owner Peter Delfino, stepped forward to ask for equal time before the commission or else for a continuance of the hearing.

In a three-way conversation between chairman Leon Stutzman, Flavin and Thompson, it was finally agreed to continue with more witnesses on Feb. 10.

Al Hood, who was not represented by an attorney, thanked those in the audience who had showed up on his behalf, and told the commission wryly: "The trouble with hearing a half-truth is that you usually hear the wrong half."

Flavin indicated afterwards that he expects to call four more "fairly brief" witnesses when the hearing resumes to complete the official presentation of the Peace and Quiet Committee.

Thompson said he plans to call several persons on behalf of Delfino, whose main concern is to have the Planning Commission reaffirm the airport's legality as a non-conforming use.

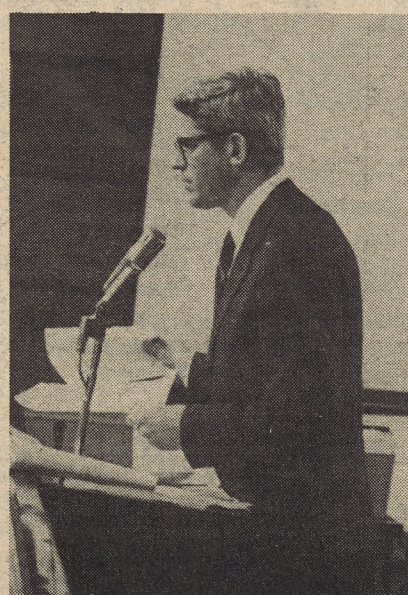
Although many people on all sides of the issue are expected to want to address the commission, they may not have the chance. Some commissioners said they think public comments should be limited to five individuals from each side after the attorneys have finished presenting their arguments. No final ruling was made on this.



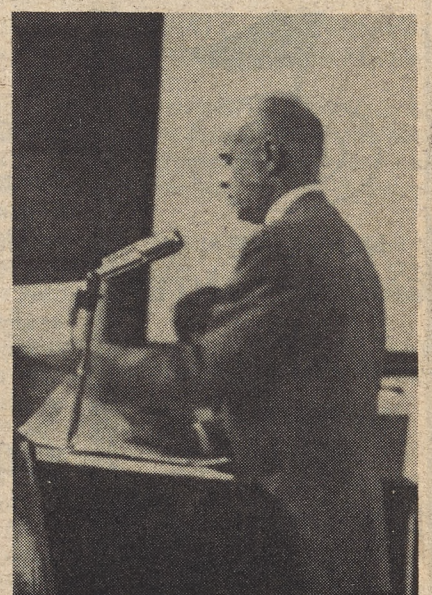
RALPH THOMPSON



AL HOOD



GEORGE LOCKWOOD



SEAN FLAVIN

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

DR. AND MRS. C.L. APPRICK enjoyed the balmy Valley days for a restful vacation following strenuous documentary filming of the Mexican bean beetle dealing with their propagation, accidental transporting across the U.S. border and the advisability of bug battling insecticides. Dr. and Mrs. Apprick were joined for a weekend in San Francisco by their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Chad Chisolm of Chicago. Dr. Chisolm had flown west to present a scientific anti-pollution paper in the bay area at a meeting which was conveniently timed with the Apprick's holiday. Mrs. Chisolm (Brenda) was a popular vocalist-actress in Hollywood and made numerous USO trips to entertain troops during the Korean encounter. Dr. and Mrs. Apprick shopped for Valley property during their stay.

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A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Bobbie Klump who received painful leg injuries when thrown from her horse in Hitchcock Canyon...and to Mrs. William Stowers who was released from the Community Hospital over the weekend.

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GUEST SPEAKERS for the last two weeks are typical of the excellent programs enjoyed by the Carmel Valley Lions Club. Jason Harbert, Carmel High School football coach who presented the Fellowship for Christian Athletes program to the Lions last year, was there accompanied by Jim Conlan who went to the Ashland, Ore. camp for the Fellowship for Christian Athletes under the sponsorship of the Valley Club.

Jim ("Cool Hand Luke" to his Padre teammates!) discussed his experiences in the Siskiyou foothills and the big names from the world of sports whom he met during his stay.

Peter Glod's guest speaker last week was Dr. Richard Hawkins, psychologist from the Carmel Unified School District.

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BROWNIE GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 2028 recently toured the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Guided by Pink Ladies the girls learned a great deal about the medical facility including the X-ray laboratory and the kitchen. Accompanying the Troop were leaders Mrs. Don Storm and Mrs. Greg Aeschliman.

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OFFICERS WERE RECENTLY NAMED to serve the membership of St. Phillips Lutheran Church for 1971. Wayne Moore will lead the slate of officers as president, assisted by Frank Moody, vice president; Ardith Ryan, secretary; Doris Moore, treasurer; Jerry Collell, Sunday School Superintendent; Terry Collell, assistant Sunday School Superintendent and Barbara Battcher, editor of the newsletter. Debbie Nystrom is president of the active young people's organization called Luther League. The church is located on Carmel Valley Road near Schulte.

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CARMEL VALLEY CUB SCOUT PACK 123 held a Pack Meeting at Tularcitos Multipurpose Room led by Cub Master Andreas Wolf. A new Cub, Eric Hansen of Den 1, was welcomed to the Pack.

Year Stars are now proudly worn on the uniforms of Sean George, Jeff Mink and Steve Allard following their presentation by Webelo leader, Harold Waymire. Other awards included the Bob Cat Badges to members of Den 1: Mickey Cummings, Johnny Shaw, Stephen Wolf, and Michael Geis; and to members of Den 2 who were Chris Pinkham, Scott Gibson, Chris Fromm, Jeff Harber, Donald Holland, Peter Kelly and Brett Briggs. Webelos who earned Athlete Badges were Chris Kelly, Rory Low, Sean George, Jeff Mink, Steve Allard and Scott Waymire. Scott also was presented a Traveler award.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SEDOR MYERS

THE WEDDING CHAPEL of the Carmel Highlands Inn was the setting for the January 23 wedding of Judith White Marcelli and Richard Sedor Myers. Judge Eugene Harrah of Monterey officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William N. Taylor and stepdaughter of Col. William N. Taylor (USA Ret.) of Boronda Road. She attended Monterey High School for one year and was graduated from the American High School in Frankfurt, Germany. After two years at Oregon State College, she became a stewardess for United Airlines, later returning to complete her education and receive her secondary school teaching credentials at San Francisco State. She is now a teacher of physical education in a Palo Alto High School, and one of the founders of the Little Club of Palo Alto, a charity organization to benefit the Police Athletic Association of Santa Clara County. She has two children by a former marriage, Michael and Juliette Marcelli. The new Mrs. Myers has two brothers, Peter C. White of Arlington, Virginia; a twin brother, Dennis M. White of Palo Alto; and a stepbrother, William N. Taylor, Jr. of Alexandria, Virginia.

The bridegroom, originally of Salamanca, N.Y., now of Mountain View, is the son of Theodore William Myers of Salamanca, and a graduate of Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo. He received his master's degree in business administration and economics from Northern Illinois University and is employed as a marketing consultant with a San Francisco peninsula firm. He has one brother, Theodore W. Myers, Jr. of Los Angeles.

The matron of honor was Pamela Clancy Hobson of Pebble Beach. Best man was Kenneth Williams of Aurora, Ill.

A reception was held at the Carmel Valley home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. After a brief honeymoon on the Monterey Peninsula, the couple returned to Palo Alto where they will make their home.

MR. AND MRS. GARY KITT of Via Contenta returned recently from Klamath Falls, Oregon where they celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Doris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.F. James. A champagne reception marking the couple's Golden Anniversary Year was attended by six of their seven children, their families, and many, many friends. Mr. and Mrs. James were married in Childress, Texas and also have twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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KEN WHITE WHO AS SWIM INSTRUCTOR, guard and manager is a well known personality at the Community Swimming Pool was honored last week by the Monterey Unified School District when the sixth annual Junior High Wrestling Tournament was named in his honor. The Monterey High School Wrestling Coach started the sport in the district 12 years ago by borrowing equipment and utilizing facilities at the Presidio. Since then it has become a popular competitive sport at Monterey with the Carmel Highlands resident directing six previous junior high tournaments and this the seventh called The Ken White Wrestling Tournament.

CARMELO PARENTS CLUB HOEDOWN

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THE CARMELO PARENTS CLUB have scheduled Feb. 27 at the Middle School Gym for an evening of square dancing. All proceeds will be used for expenses for two field trips to be made via train by Carmelo Elementary students. Alpha students will board their train on Thursday March 25 bound for Watsonville and Beta and older Alpha students will embark on their train excursion to San Francisco on Friday, March 26.

The western Hoedown is the finale of a series of fund raising benefits to finance the exciting field trips. Dancing will be from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. to the calls of Roger Smith of Salinas. Western-Square dance attire will be "in" for the evening of special entertainment, refreshments and dancing. Donations are \$1.50 per person and may be purchased at the door. Chairman for the swinging spring affair is Sue Sally Hale assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Glen Myers, Trulee Ricketts, Evelyn Vandervort, and Barbara Hugell.

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DINNER FOR CAPT. FRANCIS SIMMONS

CAPT. FRANCIS F. SIMMONS who retired Dec. 31 as district chief of the California Highway Patrol will be honored with a dinner on Saturday at the Monterey Elks Lodge. The Poncho Way resident had served the law enforcement agency for 30 years.

Dinner is at 8:00 p.m. preceded by cocktails at 7:00. Tickets are \$7.00 per person and may be reserved by writing Simmons Retirement, c/o CHP, Box 1879, Salinas 93901.

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ZONTA'S MONTE CARLO NIGHT

FOLLOW THE CROWDS to Monte Carlo this Saturday night at Rancho Del Monte Resort when the Zonta Club of the Monterey Peninsula sponsors their annual fund raising event. Music for dancing begins at 8:00 with refreshments, games and prizes. The \$3.50 donations per person and sale proceeds will be donated by the group to charitable organizations on the Monterey Peninsula. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Robert W. Tod and Mrs. Robert Smith.

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

"WINTER FANTASY," the theme of the first benefit bridge and canasta party for 1971 sponsored by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, just happened to fall on one of those warm summery January days that found ladies moving their bridge foursomes out into the driveway and patio of their hostess' home to enjoy the Carmel Valley sunshine. Mrs. Phillip Walker utilized the blue ice and white snow theme at the party attended by sixty guests at her Flight Road home.

Co-hostesses for the nine tables of bridge and six of canasta were Mmes. Marian Townsend, Isabelle Townsend and Alicia Ringham. Winners of the table prizes were Rose Clark, Mike Cecka, Tillie McDonald, Avis Frink, Martha Sturgiss, Mildred Blacow, Marian Kingsland, Bea Doudna, Fae Coleman, Natalie Ryamond, Muriel Dawson, Barbara Robbins, Ruth Hermanson and Mary Young. Avis Frink won a first in canasta and Martha Sturgiss placed second. High in bridge went to Barbara Robbins and second place to Muriel Dawson.

The exquisite floral arrangement of mums and carnations won at the Trail and Saddle Club Bridge Party by Gretchen Glod was brought by her to center the coffee table for all of the ladies to share and enjoy.

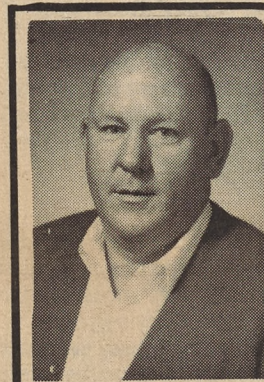
Guests included Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Biggins and Mrs. Beth Hitchcock. A new member welcomed to the group was Mrs. Robert W. Collier, Jr. The Colliers are formerly of Florida and are making the Canary Cottages their temporary headquarters while awaiting completion of their home on Tierra Grande. Party date for February is the 24th. For reservations please phone Mrs. Phillip Walker, 659-2280.

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ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS to the members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club who celebrate the founding of their club's 20th year on Jan. 31. Bob Kvenild spoke at last week's meeting on the landscaping and maintenance of Village trees and shrubs.

Other visitors were Jess Grissett of Seaside, Jason Harbert and Jim De Amaral of Carmel and from Salinas, H. Schemmich, E. Platz, J. Hunter, Everett Weaver and B. Cook.

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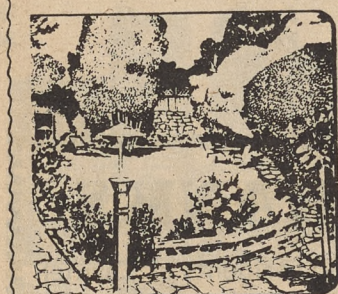


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JOHN MOODY

John Moody nominated for Naval Academy appointment

John Moody has just been notified by Congressman Burt L. Talcott of his selection as a nominee for appointment to the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Maryland. John, a senior at Carmel High School, is the son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Frank L. Moody of Tierra Grande Drive, Carmel Valley.

A math major, his specific area of study while at the Naval Academy will be in the computer science field. He is a member of the California Scholastic Federation. Before moving to this area, John attended Blackford High School, San Jose, where he attained the rank of First Lieutenant in the Junior ROTC program. He also served two terms as a student representative while a student in Blackford High.

His hobbies include flying, golf, and bowling. He is president of the Air Explorer Post 180, Naval Postgraduate School. John is now employed as assistant manager of Carmel Valley Cinema.

John was born February 16, 1953, at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. His older sister is a graduate of UC Santa Barbara.

New President of CVPOA . . . George Sackman, civic activist

By PAT GRIFFITH

If George Sackman, the new president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has his way, the County Board of Supervisors can expect a deluge of mail from CVPOA members this year.

Sackman hopes to send out double postcards to members whenever a major controversial issue arises, with one part detachable so that each CVPOA member can express his own views and mail it to Salinas.

"In the past, whenever the CVPOA directors have taken a stand, they are always accused later on of not representing the views of the entire membership," Sackman explains. "We hope this will help resolve that problem."

Sackman views the CVPOA as a "crusading organization that never quite meets with the success it would like. It serves as a useful gadfly on the County government, and also as a very useful forum for informing people about certain important issues as they develop.

"There are many times," he adds, "when we need lots of people in Salinas in order to be listened to at all. Informing the public is the least we can do. Beyond that, it appears that nothing short of going to Salinas over and over and over again will do the job."

Sackman, an affable professor of engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School, feels that development in the Valley should be orderly and carefully planned in accordance with the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

"The trouble with places like Los Angeles has been that development was based entirely on money, and people who knew how to turn the government processes to their own advantage.

"I think here we should start with an image of how many people the Valley can support and still have the quality of life we have now. Unfortunately, an old American dream that every man can have as much land as he wants is gone. It used to be that you could say, 'if you don't like it here, go somewhere else where there is more land.'

"Well now we have no place else to go. So we're forced to try to protect what is left.

"Nobody has unlimited rights on anything, even the use of land. My rights extend out to where they touch your rights. Somehow we've got to be reasonable in resolving our differences."

Although head of an organization that would definitely rather fight than change its views on conservation, Sackman approaches every issue with a tolerance for divergent viewpoints developed from many years in the college classroom.

A graduate of the University of Florida, he got his first glimpse of California living when he arrived in Palo Alto to work on his doctorate in electrical engineering at Stanford.

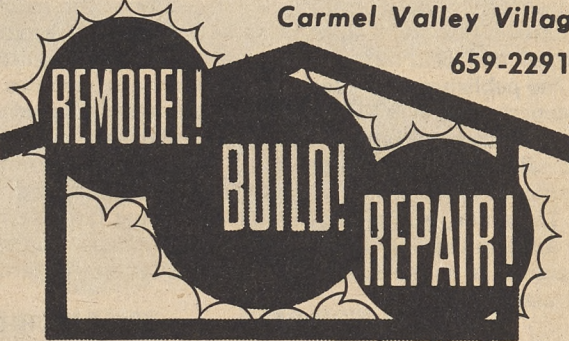
"I was a confirmed Californian as soon as I drove down University Avenue in Palo Alto," he laughs. "I looked around and thought 'Wow! What I've been missing.'"

After finishing his doctorate at Stanford, he worked for a time with Lytton Electron Tube Division, helping to develop a klystron tube for a transmitter for the Apollo system.

When he was offered a teaching position at the Naval Postgraduate School in 1964, he and his wife, Nancy, jumped at the opportunity. They've been living in Carmel Valley ever since in a comfortable post adobe on Poppy Road.

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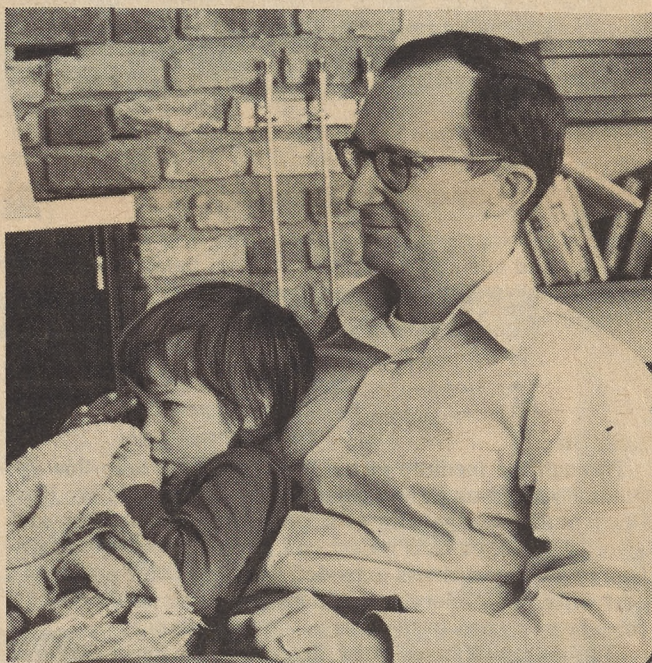


Photo by George T.C. Smith
NEW CVPOA PRESIDENT GEORGE SACKMAN enjoys a few relaxed moments at home with his four-year-old daughter, Annie. The first CVPOA board meeting for the new year will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Center.

Nancy, a medical technician, formerly worked at Stanford Hospital and more recently at Community Hospital until her job was usurped by a machine.

Now busy keeping up with David, 6, and Annie, 4, she still finds time to sing with her husband in the choir of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

When he isn't busy teaching or attending to CVPOA affairs, Sackman is busy at church, where he directs the Sunday School as well as the choir, or singing with the Bach Festival chorus.

He has also developed a local reputation for his visits to grammar school classrooms, where he demonstrates how sound waves work with the aid of electronic equipment and pizza pans. He also teaches electronics in the Lyceum program.

"I think these things are fun," he laughs. "The kids get a big kick out of actually seeing waves and finding out how vibrations work. It's seeing a side of nature that normally you don't see at all."

Tomorrow night Sackman will preside over his first monthly CVPOA board meeting, starting at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

And before anyone can discuss hillsides or zoning or redistricting or pollution or dams or any of the other topics of concern, Sackman is going to insist that the directors fill the one vacancy—the job of secretary. He already went that route last year, and he strongly suspects that being CVPOA president is quite enough for one person to manage.

If any public-spirited Valley resident would enjoy taking minutes or working on CVPOA correspondence, Sackman would be glad to talk to him. Or her.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Outlook:

Aeronautics expert, Dr. Peter B. Lissaman whose letter, setting forth objection to expansion of the Carmel Valley airstrip, appeared in last week's Outlook, is well known to the faculty and many former students at the N.P.G.S. as well as to neighbors and friends on the Peninsula. For the benefit of newcomers and those unfamiliar with Dr. Lissaman's expertise, we list his credentials, as follows.

Dr. Lissaman is widely experienced in all aspects of aeronautics. He is a graduate of Cambridge University, England, and has a Ph.D. in aeronautics from Caltech where he was a member of the Aeronautics Faculty for many years. He also taught aeronautics at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California.

Currently director of a research lab at a large aerospace corporation, Lissaman has been active in aircraft design and research with many U.S. and British corporations, as well as being consultant to the U.S. Government and Department of Defense. He holds a private pilot license.

Lissaman is an Associate Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a committeeman of national and local technical committees of the organization. He has published many technical papers in aeronautics. As an expert witness in litigation relating to aircraft accidents, his opinions have been quoted in Law Journals.

In addition to the weight of his technical expertise it is significant to the people who live in Carmel Valley and, like Dr. Lissaman, own property here, that being familiar with the airstrip (having several times flown in here) his chief objections to its reactivation are that it is not only hazardous but unnecessary.

D. DURHAM
Carmel Valley

Editor, The Outlook:

A few years ago, while Attorney Tom Hudson was supervisor, a Superior Court Judge of this county wrote the Board of Supervisors, in relation to some investigation initiated by the board as Mr. Hudson's suggestion, that the board had no jurisdiction in the case and told the board in effect to stop its investigation, which it did.

The judge in this connection remarked that the Board of Supervisors not infrequently had been in court for failing to follow the law. What is true of the Board of Supervisors is unfortunately often true of certain divisions of the county government. In the case of the Planning Department and the Planning Commission, the expansion of the Carmel Valley Airport without asking for or requiring a use permit is a question in point.

It is very unfortunate that the county counsel in this instance apparently is not reexamining his original opinion that a use permit is not required and a public hearing not required before such an expansion takes place.

When will we understand that our liberty is liberty within the law and not just an opinion without basis in fact? We could stand a little more enforcement by the Planning Department.

ANDERS LARSEN
81 Robles del Rio
Carmel Valley

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of the Outlook may I take this opportunity to thank the members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department for the almost unbelievable promptness and alacrity exhibited on a recent call to our home. We deeply appreciate the kindness extended to us both now and in the past when, on numerous occasions, members of my family have been rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

I feel, as surely many must, that one of the great assets of living in the valley is the presence of our truly magnificent fire department manned by such dedicated citizens.

Very truly yours,
LOIS E. HARLOW
66 Rancho Road
Carmel Valley

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter only to assure the readers of the Carmel Valley Outlook that the account in the column, "Petpourri", of an altercation between a German Shepherd and two English Bull Terriers, outside the Post Office in Carmel Valley Village, on January 1, 1971, was correct.

The Humane Society of the United States has reason to suspect that the owner of the two Bull Terriers, which had been brought from New Mexico, is involved in the "dog-fighting" racket; they are investigating his operation.

Yours truly,
MRS. VICTOR M. COLTON,
owner of German Shepherd,
Carmel Valley

Dear Sir,

As you well know, the backbone of our organization consists of civic-minded and unselfish people such as yourself that give so generously of their time and efforts to aid in this worthy cause. Without your help, and that of other fine people like you, the campaign would never have gotten off the ground.

I hope that you experience the same feeling of pride and accomplishment that I do in knowing that you have been a vital contributor to the success of the 1971 March of Dimes campaign.

Thank you very much for your continued support of the March of Dimes.

Gratefully,
AURA LEE ALBERTSON
Executive Director
March of Dimes

John R. Warmington, a senior in architecture at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, made the dean's list for the fall quarter. His home is on E. Garzas Road.

xxx

S. Bud Gallaro has been elected president of the Camp Fire Girls Council of Monterey Bay, which has its office in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Valley residents who will serve on the new board of directors are Glen Mewhinney and Mrs. Loretta Martin.

Persons interested in the Camp Fire Girls program may contact Mrs. Jack Bodo at 624-4453 or 624-4212.

xxx

John R. Warmington of Carmel Valley has been named to the dean's list at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo for the fall quarter. He is a senior majoring in archeology.

Also making the dean's list were the following students from Carmel: Joseph Chow, Lawrence Schatzmann and Leonard Schatzmann.

xxx

Dr. Richard Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services for the Carmel school district, discussed motivation with parents at the Tularcitos Parents Club meeting last week.

The school psychologist assured parents that "bribing" a child to improve behavior or performance at school is both a reasonable and often successful approach to use. After a while, he said, the child will begin to care less about the tangible reward, but will continue to perform in a positive way because of inner satisfaction.

He said he thinks parents should devote more time to study and planning for the needs of the family. Parents need to plan ways to give children more control over their lives, he said, and to push the limits of their creativity.

The Rhyming Philosopher EVOLUTION

I read the medics' columns in our town and country press, and follow all the health advice that's given, more or less; but now I find I'm on the brink of hunger and despair, while contemplating hazily who's what or why or where.

Cholesterol, the doctors say, will clutter up your veins, and fatty things like milk and cheese and eggs impair your brains. There's harm in sweets and booze and bread, and bacon's strict taboo, while kippers rate the same as pork, a gourmet's Waterloo.

On top of this, we're now informed, there's mercury in fish, which makes us turn away in fear from many a dainty dish; and pesticides are poisoning the air we must inhale besides polluting greens and spuds, and ducks and geese and quail.

You can't go out alone at night for fear the thugs will get you, and if you read the daily news the wars and strife upset you; yet if we live a few more years there won't be room to stand on; the question is what should we do before all hope's abandoned?

Well, as for me, I'll take each day like life has just begun, or like I'll live a thousand years, or maybe only one; I'll run the risk on every meal and every gasping breath, or on restricted diet beat the rap and starve to death!

No. 360 Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley Outlook A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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Village Office: Allaire's Insurance in C.V. Village

THE TOWN CRIER

Madame Olga Ziceva, a past president of Dance Masters of America, Inc. has been again invited to teach the members of this organization and their students on Sunday February 7th at Alan Howard's Ballet School in San Francisco.

xxx

ON THURSDAY at the regular meeting of Padre Trails Camera Club, at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall at Carmel High School, George K. Payne will present a group of 100 slides portraying the terrain and some of the exotic birds of Central America, South America and Africa. These pictures were taken on an expedition to collect 500 live birds which eventually were presented to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

Members will present nature slides for judging in the evening Club Contest. Interested photographers are invited to the meetings and to membership. For more information, please call Mr. Galyn Hammond, president, 375-7188. The club address is Box 4994, Carmel.

xxx

The Carmel Valley and Elkhorn soil conservation districts have consolidated their resources into the Monterey Coast Soil Conservation District.

The board of directors of both districts after considerable study have determined that they can provide better services to cooperators and landowners since both districts have similar urban and agricultural land use problems, as well as air and water pollution problems.

The Elkhorn SCD was organized in 1942; the Carmel Valley SCD in 1952. The new district includes the scenic coastal areas from Partington Point, north to the Pajaro River mouth.

The Board of Supervisors appointed Sam Chinn, Salinas; Hans Ewoldsen, Big Sur; Martin Jefferson, Castroville; Ed Borchard, Salinas; and Hugo Tottino, Castroville as directors. At their recent organizational meeting, the board elected Sam Chinn as president and Hugo Tottino as secretary.

The new board will meet in Castroville the first Wednesday of every month, beginning at 8 p.m. The public is welcome at all meetings.

xxx

All that equipment along Carmel Valley Road east of Laureles Grade.

The County road department is continuing its shoulder-widening project along Carmel Valley Road east of Laureles Grade this week. A four-foot shoulder will be graded and paved along the north side all the way to the Village as a safety feature and a boon to bicyclists.

xxx

All Camp Amigos campers who attended the overnight camp in Big Sur last summer are being invited to a reunion at Monterey High School on Saturday. Campers should arrive at 10:30 a.m. for swimming in the pool at the boy's gym.

Coach Dan Albert and his wife, Joanne, will lead everyone to a nearby park at noon for lunch, provided free by the Camp Amigos committee, and games until 2:30 p.m.

All Camp Amigos counselors have been invited to join the party. For further information, contact the Alberts at 372-7265.

xxx

Jethro, a beautiful Mackenzie River Valley wolf, will be guest of honor at a general meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Canterbury Woods in Pacific Grove.

Jethro's appearance will be part of a program presented by Bic and Araby Colton entitled "Have You Seen Any Wolves Lately?" Mrs. Colton, president of the Canadian and American Wolf Defenders, will show colored slides and play recordings of wolf singing.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Jan. 26	76	38
Jan. 27	83	41
Jan. 28	82	42
Jan. 29	76	39
Jan. 30	78	41
Jan. 31	65	36
Feb. 1	60	34
Rainfall this year—11.56 in.		
Last season to date—8.74 in.		

OUR THANKS

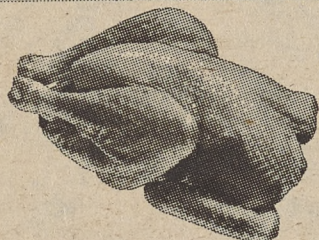
to the many concerned residents of Carmel Valley for your support and presence at last week's hearing before the Planning Commission on the operation of the local Airstrip.

We urge your continued support and attendance at the continuation meeting on Febr. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in Salinas.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMITTEE
FOR PEACE AND QUIET



QUALITY ALWAYS COMES FIRST AT...



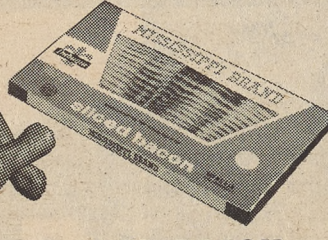
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USDA Choice
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—Lb. **59¢**



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Drumsticks—Lb.
(Breasts... Lb. 55¢) **49¢**



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or SLAB
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(Sliced Slab Lb. 67¢)



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Captain's Choice
Random Weights
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Crossrib Roasts Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.09**
Porterhouse Steaks or T-Bone U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.64**
Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.72**
Rib Club Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.54**
Sliced Beef Liver A Quick Meal Treat—Lb. **77¢**

Beef Tongues Excellent Served Hot or Cold—Lb. **68¢**
Beef Tripe For An Economical Meal—Lb. **39¢**
Pork Loin Chops Strictly Center Cuts—Lb. **99¢**
Fresh Leg of Pork Half or Whole—Lb. **69¢**
Pork Spareribs Lean, Meaty 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb. **72¢**
Pork Picnic Shoulders Half or Whole, Your Choice—Lb. **48¢**
Pork Loin Roasts One Third 'Loin End—Lb. **69¢**
Boneless Hams Dubuque, Armour, Cudahy or Hormel—Lb. **\$1.49**

Safeway Bacon Sliced—1-lb. Package **67¢**
Italian Sausage Buon Tasto, Regular or Hot—Lb. **98¢**
Breakfast Sausage Rath, Regular or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll **39¢**
Canned Hams Dubuque "Royal Buffet"—5-lb. Tin **\$4.69**
Game Hens Checkerboard Farms U.S.D.A. Grade A—1-lb. 4-oz. Each **63¢**
Tom Turkeys Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **38¢**
Chicken Breasts Manor House, Boneless U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **\$1.38**
Fried Chicken Eden Farms or Granny Pickett—Lb. **88¢**

Leg of Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice Grade, Short Cut—Lb. **97¢**
Small Loin Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **\$1.58**
Safeway Franks All Meat—1-lb. Package **59¢**
Smoked Liver Sausage Safeway—Lb. **59¢**
Safeway Beef Sausage 1-lb. Roll **49¢**
Greenland Turbet Small Select Fillets—Lb. **66¢**
Pacific Halibut Roasts Small Roasts—Lb. **69¢**
Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A—1-lb. Package **\$1.44**

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Cat Food Friskies Chicken, Fish or Liver—15-oz. **18¢**
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Dog Food Friskies Meat Flavor—15-oz. (25 1/2-oz. Can 28¢) **14¢**
Friskies Dog Food Kidney and Bacon, Lamb or Liver—15 1/2-oz. **14¢**
Kal Kan Stew (Horsemeat with Gravy—24-oz. 43¢) **38¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Raisin Bread Skylark—1-lb. Loaf **33¢**
Malt-O-Wheat Bread Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf **37¢**
Ovenjoy Bread Round Top or Sandwich—1 1/2-lb. Loaf **33¢**
Assorted Cookies Busy Baker—1 1/4-lb. **54¢**
Graham Crackers Busy Baker—1-lb. **32¢**

SUPER SAVER
Syrup
Log Cabin
Maple Flavor
36-oz. **90¢**

SUPER SAVER
Cat Food
Tabby Treat
6 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**

SUPER SAVER
Niblets Corn
Green Giant,
Golden—12-oz. **22¢**

SUPER SAVER
Ajax
Cleanser—21-oz. **23¢**

Cold Power
Detergent
5-lb. 4-oz. **\$1.37**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Pancake Mix Covered Wagon, Buttermilk—2-lb. **43¢**
Jell-O Gelatin All Flavors—6-oz. Pkg. **21¢**
Motts Snack Pack Applesauce or Lemon Pudding—4 Pack **49¢**
Spaghetti & Meat Balls Franco-American 15-oz. **37¢**
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray, "Jellied or Whole—16-oz. Can **26¢**
Apple Juice Tree Top—48-oz. **39¢**
Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced—16-oz. **21¢**
Trend Detergent Pink Liquid—22-oz. **43¢**
Toilet Tissue Aurora—2-Rolls **26¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Total Cereal Whole Wheat Flakes—12-oz. **58¢**
Cheerios Cereal 15-oz. **60¢**
Team Flakes Nabisco—9-oz. **33¢**
Kellogg's Product 19 12-oz. **59¢**
Special K Cereal Kellogg's—7-oz. **39¢**
Oat Flakes Post, Fortified—12-oz. **52¢**
Post Raisin Bran Cereal—15-oz. **46¢**
Post Grape Nuts Cereal—18-oz. **55¢**
Post Pebbles Cocoa or Fruity—9-oz. **41¢**
Kaboom Cereal Pre-Sweetened—7-oz. **40¢**
Sugar Smacks Kellogg's—14-oz. **52¢**
Variety Pack Kellogg's—9.78-oz. **51¢**
King Vitamin Cereal Quaker—9-oz. **52¢**
Shredded Wheat Nabisco, Spoon Size—12-oz. **35¢**
Captain Crunch Peanut Butter Cereal—11-oz. **54¢**
Quaker Oats Regular or Quick—18-oz. **37¢**
Wheat Hearts Hot Cereal—28-oz. **45¢**
Wheatena Cereal 22-oz. **44¢**
Instant Breakfast Foremost Dutch Chocolate 10 Envelopes **75¢**
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DISCOUNT PRICES

Pure Juice Lucerne Orange or Grapefruit—Quart **49¢**
Sour Cream Lucerne—Pint **54¢**
Swiss Cheese Safeway Chunk Random Weights, Approx. 12-oz.—Lb. **\$1.10**
Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop Dozen **43¢**
Medium Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop Dozen **41¢**
Prepared Puddings Lucerne—1-lb. **36¢**
Gelatin Salads Lucerne, Assorted Varieties Regular Size **29¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cake Mixes Pillsbury, Layers—Reg. Size (Strawberry—18 1/4-oz. 31¢) **37¢**
Frosting Mixes Pillsbury—Regular Size (Fudge—Package 36¢) **36¢**
Layer Cake Mixes Betty Crocker—Regular Size **37¢**
Brownie Mix Pillsbury—21 1/2-oz. **46¢**
Flour Kitchen Craft, All Purpose—5-lb. Bag **44¢**
Dry Yeast Fleischmann's—3-Pack **18¢**
Candi Cane Sugar 5-lb. Bag **60¢**
Sno-White Salt Plain or Iodized—26-oz. **12¢**
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. Can **97¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Ice Cream Lucerne, All Flavors—1/2-Gallon **77¢**
Dole Juices Pineapple or Pineapple-Orange—6-oz. **18¢**
Grape Juice Welch's—12-oz. **37¢**
Niblets Corn Green Giant, In Butter Sauce—10-oz. **30¢**
Carrot Nuggets Green Giant, In Butter Sauce—10-oz. **33¢**
Frozen Dinners Banquet All Varieties—Regular Size **39¢**

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Northwest Rhubarb Hothouse Grown—Lb. **35¢**

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Avocados California-Grown (20 Size) **2 for 49¢**
Bananas Premium Quality, Cabana Brand—Lb. **14¢**
Oranges California Navels **5 Lbs. 99¢**
Lettuces Red, Butter or Romaine, Your Choice **2 for 39¢**
Carrots Crispy Fresh Clip-tops **3 Lbs. 39¢**
Rutabagas Or Turnips, Northwest-Grown—Lb. **14¢**
Onions U.S. No. 1, Yellow, Safeway Brand **4 Lb. 49¢**

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APPLES
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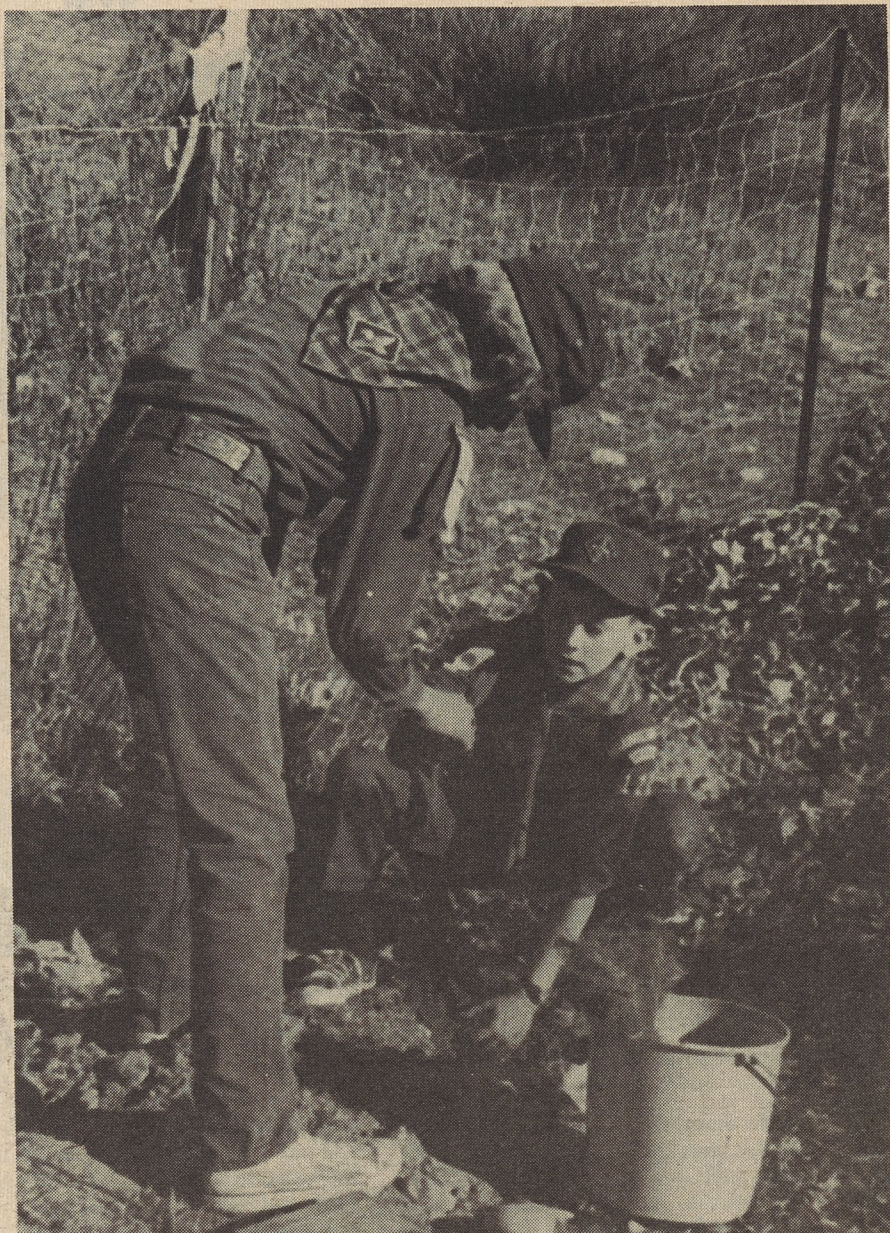
DISCOUNT PRICES

Maclean's Toothpaste 3 1/4-oz. **45¢**
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs Flex—170 Count **78¢**
Maclean's Toothpaste 6 1/4-oz. **71¢**
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 4.3-oz. Tube **\$1.54**
Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Deodorant—5-oz. **93¢**
Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Deodorant—8-oz. **\$1.17**
Shave Cream Edge, Protective—6 1/4-oz. **74¢**





WEEDS AND GRASS are cleared away by George Lockwood before planting a tree behind St. Dunstan's Church.

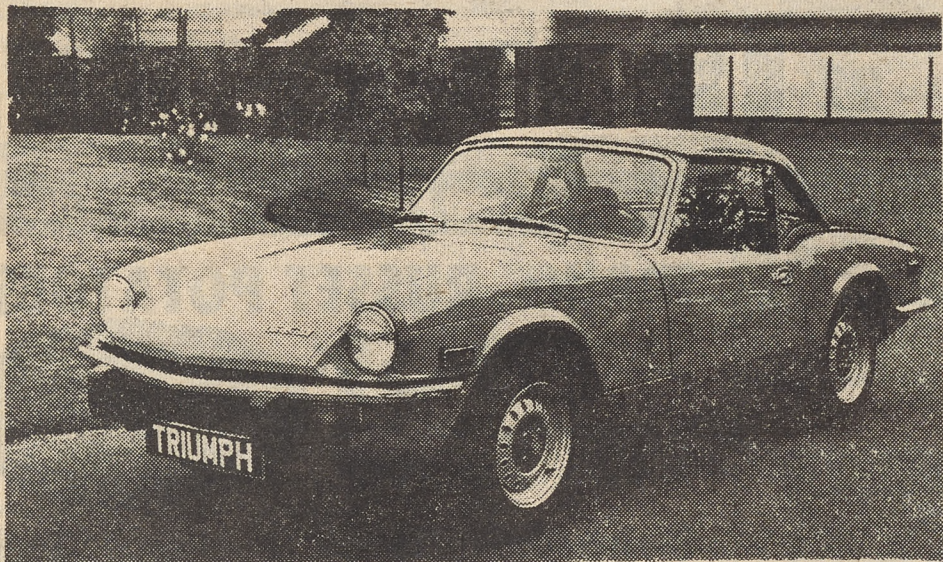


EASY DOES IT as Chris Kelly hands a Monterey pine seedling to Sean George at the Little League field. The Cubs will water and care for the young trees all year as part of an ecology project.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

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THE 1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MARK IV



Shown above is the 1971 Mark IV Spitfire by Triumph. The first major body change in eight years, the Spitfire has been restyled by famed designer Giovanni Michelotti of Turin. Improved handling and road holding have resulted from major modification to the in-

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CUB SCOUTS performed one good deed after another Saturday as they planted dozens of young trees around the edge of the Little League ballpark. Teaming efforts here are

Jeff Mink, Scott Waymire and Glen Low, Jr. The trees were part of the 1500 seedlings given away by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club to enhance the Valley's natural beauty.



THESE EAGER Cub Scouts performed a man-sized task Saturday when they planted trees around the perimeter of the Little League ballpark. The Cubs will continue to care for the trees, which were donated by the

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. Taking time out with Scoutmaster Harold Waymire are, left to right, Glen Low, Scott Waymire, Jeff Mink, Steven Allard, Rory Low, Sean George and Chris Kelly.

Bialek will seek re-election, Sassoon will not

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Carmel School Trustee Steven H. Sassoon announced last week he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Sassoon told fellow board members that he had enjoyed serving for two terms but feels "eight years is enough."

He said he wanted to announce his intention not to run now, in order to give potential candidates time to file before the Feb. 25 deadline. Three members will be elected to the Carmel school board on April 20.

Board president Richard Wilsdon announced he will seek re-election. Dr. Hilton Bialek, whose term also expires this year, indicated he has not yet decided whether to run.

Most of last week's board meeting was given over to a lengthy report on the science program at Carmel Middle School.

Roland Schut, head of the department, and teacher Al Kolb gave the detailed run-down on this year's program, which is aimed at helping students behave as scientists by developing their problem-solving techniques and abilities.

Students learn through working on experiments in four subject areas—physics, biology, chemistry and earth science. Emphasis is put on the basic tools and skills needed for elementary science experiments, and each student is required to complete at least two problem-solving experiments a quarter for a passing grade.

Schut said students are encouraged to use text books as source materials to help them with their experiments, but that there is no specific body of knowledge which each student is expected to learn and "parrot back" in a test.

QUESTIONS RAISED

The presentation evoked several questions from board members and the audience.

Trustee James Miller said he was concerned that learning was "happenstance depending on the experiment a student happens to take up."

Asked if there were any tests given to determine what students have learned, Kolb replied: "No. I don't know the test that gets anywhere near this kind of thing. Evaluation is a real tough thing...but I'm convinced we're heading in a better direction than before. I don't see my kids as bored as before."

Kolb said that with a more traditional approach, in which a teacher announces that today the class will study a certain subject, "there's such a mass of youngsters who turn off it's horrifying. Without these gimmicks you have a captive, bored crowd."

Schut said that through experiments students learn to use laboratory equipment properly, record scientific observations and data correctly, interpret data and draw conclusions from them, recognize and define a problem, design and execute an experiment to solve the problem, and prepare written and oral reports to support their conclusions.

A doctor in the audience said he would favor somewhat less emphasis on experimental procedures and more on learning specific information.

However, Trustee Hilton Bialek said he feels the science department is on the right track, and that it is more important to teach children how to think in logical sequence and evaluate the results than it is to teach them certain specific facts.

He noted that when he was in the seventh grade he learned how a Franklin stove works. "I can't imagine why anyone thought I should know that," he exclaimed.

Supt. of Schools Harris Taylor said parents should realize that the science course is "not an either-or program. There's knowledge and facts involved. These youngsters can't function in this program without knowledge."

Trustee Wilsdon said he thinks this program is better than what was offered at Middle School last year, but added that "in the desire to get away from cramming a large number of facts and figures into heads, maybe you went too far. You still have to give kids a body of knowledge. But I personally feel you're on the right track."

Schut did have one specific request to make of the board—more money for laboratory equipment. He said the school now receives \$900 a year for science equipment, which averages out to about \$1.25 per student. He said there should be more money for equipment if the learning-through-experimenting program is continued next year.

CONTINUATION SCHOOL

The board also heard a run-down on Carmel's continuation school program.

Teacher Tom Sanford, who directs the school, said 28 students are currently enrolled. Students work out individual work contracts with Sanford, which they must complete before they earn credits towards graduation.

Sanford characterized students attending continuation school as "a restless group...they have a tendency to choose the easy thing...they need to communicate a lot...many tend to be low achievers or non-challenged high achievers. They are different in life style than other high school students... many of them are independent of their families... Tasks have to be short and specific and the rewards have to be immediate."

Sanford said he hopes to increase and improve the individualized course materials available to these students, possibly expand the services offered, and involve more teachers from the high school in the continuation school program.

Students at continuation school may attend some classes at the high school if they wish, but very few use that opportunity, Sanford said.

When board members asked students in the audience how they liked the new continuation school, the replies were mostly favorable:

"I like it. You don't get a lot of negative strokes out of it the way you do in high school...I feel very open and free...Everybody's doing their thing. It's not as forced as high school."

One boy said Carmel's continuation school was "a little looser" than the one he had attended in Seaside. When asked if he worked as hard this year as he had last, he replied "no."

OTHER BUSINESS

In other matters, the school board:

1. Hired Wallace P. Judd as an elementary learning disabilities teacher to work with students at Woods and Carmelo schools.
2. Voted to continue having a student representative on the

board as a non-voting member until Sept. 1972.

3. Accepted with gratitude a donation of \$150 for photography lighting equipment at the high school given by the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

4. Hired the following teacher aides for the remainder of the school year: Robert D. Morris, Nancy Meloy, Ophelia Ament, Patricia Gillooly, Jean Kezeli, Janet Morgan, Lauren Beall, Diane Otter, Lois Robinson, Patricia Rozell, Susan Parry, Lee Ann Dahle, Carol Henshaw and Meryl Freedman.

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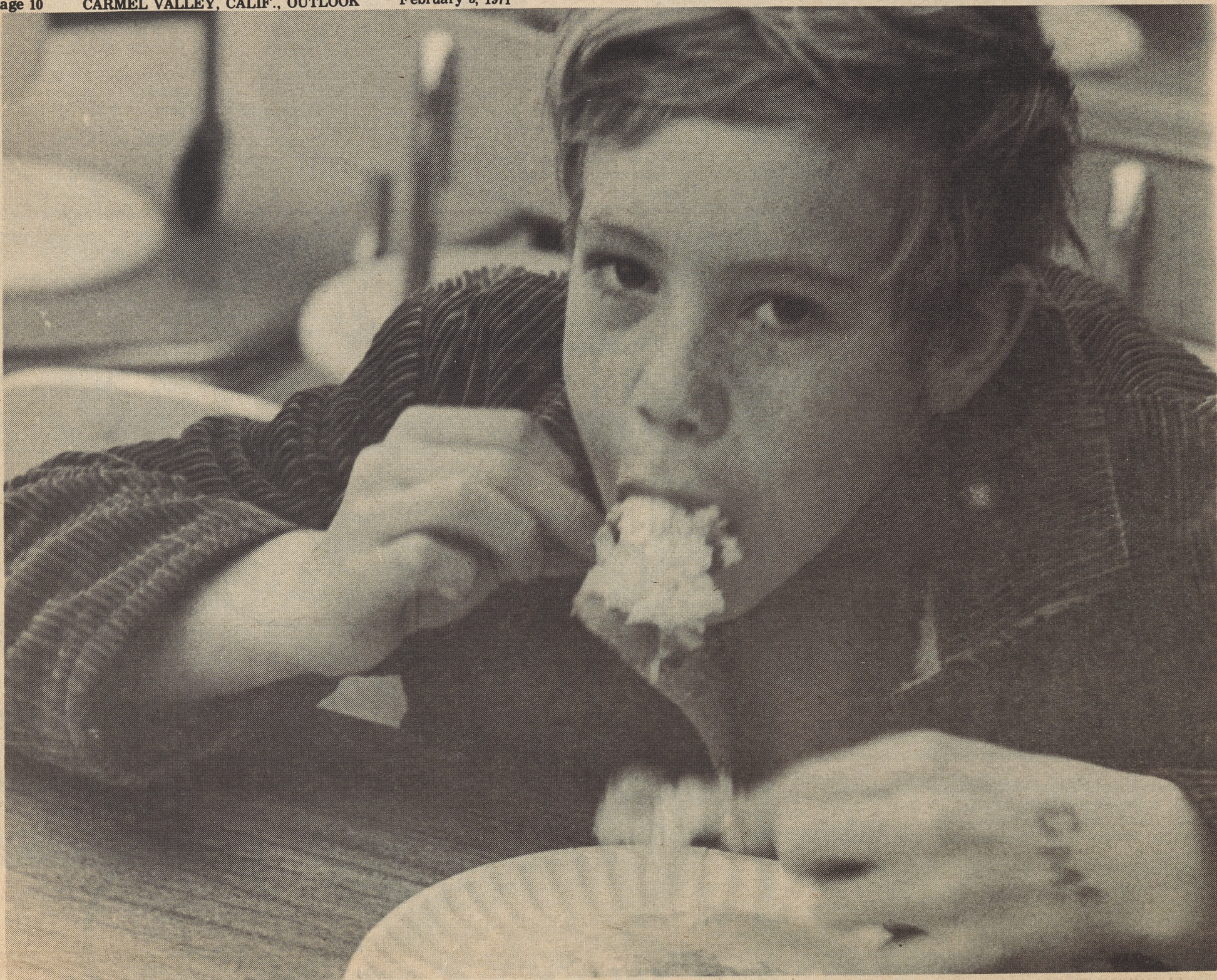
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UMMMM, GOOD. Mike Verga takes a hefty bite.

Middle School flips out over pancakes

Photos by George T.C. Smith





A HUNGRY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR had a good time at Middle School's pancake breakfast. That's Dan Yurkovich, assistant to the superintendent, sharing quips over coffee with Jill Fader.



DON PENDLY (left), Ken Conklin, and Lance Calding brave the line for goodies.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL discovered a sure-fire way to get everyone to school on time last week -- schedule an 8 a.m. pancake breakfast as part of School Spirit Week. That's what happened last Wednesday, and this was the scene as more than 400 students, teachers and even a few parents showed up for a hearty breakfast. Don Pendly (left), Ken Conklin, and Lance Calding brave the line for goodies.

A STUDENT ASSEMBLY LINE kept flipping out the flapjacks under the direction of Mrs. Alice Pearson, left. Trying out their pancake-turning skills are, left to right, Julie Brown, Tracy Hanniford, Mark Siino and Susan Elwood.



Water Company to drill new well in Mid-Valley

The California American Water Company last week won reluctant approval from the County Planning Commission for a new well and iron removal plant behind the Begonia Gardens in the Mid-Valley.

In granting a use permit for the controversial well, the Planning Commission set several conditions. For the first time, the water company will be required to irrigate trees along the riverbank on the company's property.

This represented at least a partial victory for Ed Lee, vice president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, who has repeatedly argued that trees along the riverbanks are dying because of extensive pumping operations by Cal-Am. Lee had warned that if more trees die in the vicinity of the new well, the riverbanks will be left unprotected and raise the possibility of serious flooding in the future.

Cal-Am will also be required to landscape their property to shield it from public view and to assure a completely silent operation.

David Fiscus, division manager of Cal-Am, presented the case for the company, stating that the well was essential to provide the Monterey Peninsula with the water it will require until the new Super San Clemente Dam is in use five years from now.

The new well will increase the underground output from Carmel Valley from 3,000 to 5,000 acre feet a year. This is about the limit which the company's engineers say can be taken from the Valley without incurring major expenses for water treatment.

Water from other wells in the area will be pumped through existing pipes to the new filter plant.

NO OTHER SITE SOUGHT

Fiscus said the company had not complied with a Nov. 25 directive from the Planning Commission to look for other locations for their new well because the 2½ acre site behind the Begonia Gardens was the only one that was economically feasible.

Carmel attorney Fred Farr and several property owners urged that a study be made of the ecological effects of the well before the use permit was granted.

Bill Brown, whose property is next to Cal-Am's Schulte Rd. well, told the commission: "This is my fourth visit over the years, and each time they said they wouldn't need another well. I just don't believe it."

Brown said his own well had to be lowered from 28 to 78 feet after the Schulte well went into operation.

Although commission members were critical of the water company for lack of proper planning, they concluded that the public need for water was of greater urgency than possible harm to the ecology of the area.

Chairman Leon Stutzman, who cast the only vote against the use permit, said the testimony "indicates we're approaching, if we have not reached, the point of causing damage in the Valley. I think it points to the crying need for recycling the water supply on the Peninsula."

GARDENING TIPS

... FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY

GARDEN ASSN.

In my opinion there is nothing that beats the Gladiolus for cut flowers.

They are easy to grow in rows like vegetables. To grow perfect Gladiolus spikes it is necessary to start with healthy corms (sometimes called bulbs).

Choose a place in your garden that gets plenty of sun, medium rich loam soil with good drainage. Dig a trench 6 inches deep and sprinkle with super-phosphate, add enough soil to cover and set corms 4 to 6 inches apart and fill trench.

The main threat to perfect flowers will be injury by thrips. They are microscopic pests which work on the buds before they emerge from the sheaf and chafe the edges so that the flowers are malformed.

The best remedy is to beat them to the punch by soaking the corms for 3 hours just before planting in a Lysol solution mixed 1½ tablespoons to 1 gallon water.

Our next meeting will be February 11 at 8:00 p.m. at Tularcitos School.

Please come as everyone is welcome. You will see a beautiful show of pictures taken in Yosemite Valley by Sterling Mummert.

L.J.S.

Chapel Guild to hold Birthday Dessert meeting Wednesday

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will have its traditional birthday dessert meeting on Wednesday, Febr. 10 at 12:15 in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Thomas B. McKiernon is chairman of arrangements, and she will be assisted by Mrs. James Fitch, Mrs. Kirk Gayman and Mrs. Louis Gardner.

Each member is asked to bring a birthday contribution of the number of pennies she is years old (and of course anyone who is bashful can make her contribution an even dollar, with no questions asked!) This fund is used to provide gifts on birthdays and other special occasions for the Guild's two adopted children whom they help support through the Child Care program. One is a little Korean girl, and the other a little Indian girl in Arizona. Contact with these children is maintained through Mrs. Joseph Baudoin, missionary chairman of the Guild.

The speaker at the February 10 meeting will be Dr. Margaret E. Bennett, director of the Y.W.C.A. on

the Monterey Peninsula, who will tell of the work of this fine organization.

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VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

Q: Can eye exercises improve your vision?

A: Visual training, or "eye exercises" is an effective and necessary means of caring for many visual problems. It is designed to produce comfortable and effective seeing -- not to get rid of necessary lenses. All eyes do not automatically learn to function perfectly, while others seem to lose some skill over a period of time. When coordination, rapid and accurate eye adjustments are not possible, the result is headache, low achievement, fatigue. Many visual problems of both children and adults are of this type and require visual training whether or not glasses are worn.

The "throw away your glasses" idea is appealing -- but unfortunately not scientifically sound. The person who discards his glasses thinks he sees better without them because of his motivation or dislike for eyeglasses.



DANIEL L. CARLIN

Carlin to manage 1st Federal Savings & Loan

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County, Daniel L. Carlin was appointed executive vice-president and managing officer of the association effective Monday.

Charles Lunt, Jr., former managing officer, has resigned to accept a position with another institution.

Carlin comes to the association with more than 20 years of experience in financial management. Prior to accepting his present position, he was assistant vice-president and manager of another savings and loan institution in Monterey. Before moving to the Monterey Peninsula, Carlin served as executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Walla Walla, Wash.

Carlin is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, Monterey Peninsula Rotary Club, where he serves as editor of the club's weekly paper and is a committee chairman for the upcoming Rotary District Conference to be held in Monterey. He is a member of the board of directors of the Savings and Loan Institute and former area coordinator for the California Savings and Loan League's School Award Program. Carlin is also active in the Community Chest, the Red Cross, and is a member of the Downtown Monterey Council.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in business administration, Carlin later attended special courses relative to financial management at Northwestern University, University of California, and the University of Nevada.

Carlin and his wife, June, reside at Eighth and Junipero Streets in Carmel. They have three children, Misty, age eight, and twins, Patricia and Victoria, age seven.

Also at the annual meeting, held in the association's offices in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, J.H. Phillips, Major General U.S.A. retired, was re-elected Chairman of the Board; Ira Nagel, president of MBS Department Store, was elected president of the association. Also re-elected were William R. Moore, secretary and Dr. Robert E. Cater, treasurer. Adolph F. Edel and Thomas S. Elston, Jr. were re-elected as directors. Louis S. Moore, of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Staff, was elected to vice president.

Founded in May 1966, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County is the county's only Federally Chartered Savings and Loan Association. At the close of 1970, the association's assets were \$5,657,846.00 compared to \$3,634,852.00 at the end of 1969. The association showed an increase of over 55 percent in savings deposits in 1970.

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Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Church School and Worship 11:00

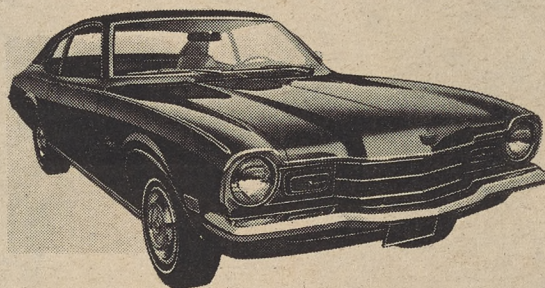
YOUTH GROUP
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Service 10:00 a.m.
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Sun Spring classes start Monday

Rippling River property sold for a school

Photos by George T.C. Smith

The Sun Spring Experimental Learning Center has purchased Rippling River resort east of the Village for a private school for children from kindergarten through the twelfth grade. Classes will start on Monday.

Ed McCurry, former principal of River School and founder-director of Sun Spring, signed a contract of sale for the 9.8 acre property last week. The purchase price was not announced.

There will be a meeting for interested parents and prospective students at the school at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Sun Spring School will be able to open in time for a full spring semester because of a twin legacy left from the days when the property was developed by Jack Cowan for a boys' school. The original use permit for a school is still valid, and a classroom wing is ready for use behind the large building that served as the restaurant and cocktail lounge for the resort.

Over 100 persons turned out for a get-acquainted meeting last Sunday. McCurry said that so far 13 students are definitely enrolled, and that many more have indicated a strong interest in attending the experimental school.

McCurry said that initially students will be grouped into primary, middle level and high school classes. Only day students will be accepted this spring, but by fall Sun Spring may also enroll some boarding students.

Sun Spring will offer a full range of standard academic courses, as well as study in comparative religion, meditation, psychic phenomena, critical thinking and a wide variety of arts and crafts.

The initial teaching staff will include Mrs. McCurry as a primary school and art teacher; Elizabeth Luster, a trained psychologist who has worked with young children; Susan Haberfeld, who recently returned to her home in the Valley after visiting several private schools in Europe; and Steven Bachelder, a University of California graduate who plans to work for specialized credentials to teach neurologically handicapped children.

McCurry will also teach if he is able to resign from his present teaching position in Pacific Grove.

Sun Spring School was originally slated to begin operation last September on property in Palo Colorado, but the lack of proper buildings and basic facilities made that project impossible.

McCurry said that although he and his wife have been collecting equipment for their new school for some time, he is looking for further donations of educational materials and furniture. The school is also in need of scholarship funds.

McCurry added he would welcome volunteers at the school on Saturday to help clean up the grounds and buildings in time for the start of school on Monday.

McCurry said it is his intention to draw heavily upon resource people in the community to supplement classroom instruction. He also hopes to offer a series of weekend seminars for specialized teacher training and interested adults in the community.

The purpose of Sun Spring, he said, is "to provide personalized education through small class size, with a ratio of not more than 10 students per teacher."

"We are interested in developing the specialized talents of

each student, whether physical, mental, psychic or spiritual

"We will give students increased freedom in the selection of their learning opportunities. They will have the freedom to attend class or not, but it is our intention to have things so well done that the kids will want to be there."

McCurry said the school will provide "alternative styles of learning activities for those students for whom public or private education has proven inadequate."

McCurry, his wife, Marilyn, and three children will move to the school this week. His two sons will attend Sun Spring, while his daughter, Karen, has decided to stay at Carmel High School.



ED McCURRY, left, director of the Sun Spring Experimental Learning Center, discusses plans for his Carmel Valley school with Bill Batchelder, a member of the board of trustees. The Sun Spring emblem displayed on the wall will be replacing the sign for Rippling River Resort east of the Village.



THIS CLASSROOM BUILDING, nestled among a grove of walnuts, will be a hub of activity next week when Sun Spring School opens on the property formerly occupied by Rippling

River Resort. This classroom unit was build several years ago when the Cowan School was located here.



CHILDREN FROLIC ON THE SHADY PATIO of what was Rippling River Resort while their parents meet with Ed McCurry, founder and director of the Sun Spring Ex-

perimental Learning Center. McCurry, former principal of River School, is opening Sun Spring School Monday for children from kindergarten through high school.

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Kathryn Blevens named most outstanding swimmer

The Cypress Swim Club held its first awards banquet at the Carmel Valley Community Center recently to award trophies for achievement during the 1970 AAU competitive synchronized swimming year.

Top honors went to Kathryn Blevens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevens of Robles del Rio, who was voted Most Valuable Swimmer of the Year by her teammates, coach and manager. Factors considered in the voting were achievement, all-around good sportsmanship, dependability, co-operativeness, interest, attitude toward others (competitors as well as teammates), helpfulness toward others, loyalty and team spirit.

Another Carmel Valley winner, Gerri Brandley, won the High Point Stunts trophy for consistently attaining the highest overall stunt score for each meet during the competitive season.

Most Improved Swimmer of the Year trophy was presented to Julie Lipman of Carmel. This trophy is given to

the swimmer who has made the greatest overall improvement in her individual stunt scores during the season.

In addition, plaques were given to the most improved swimmers in each age group. There were won by: Stacy Larsen, 10 and under; Julie Lipman, 11-12; Suzanne Calley, 13-14; and Kathy Clark, 15-17.

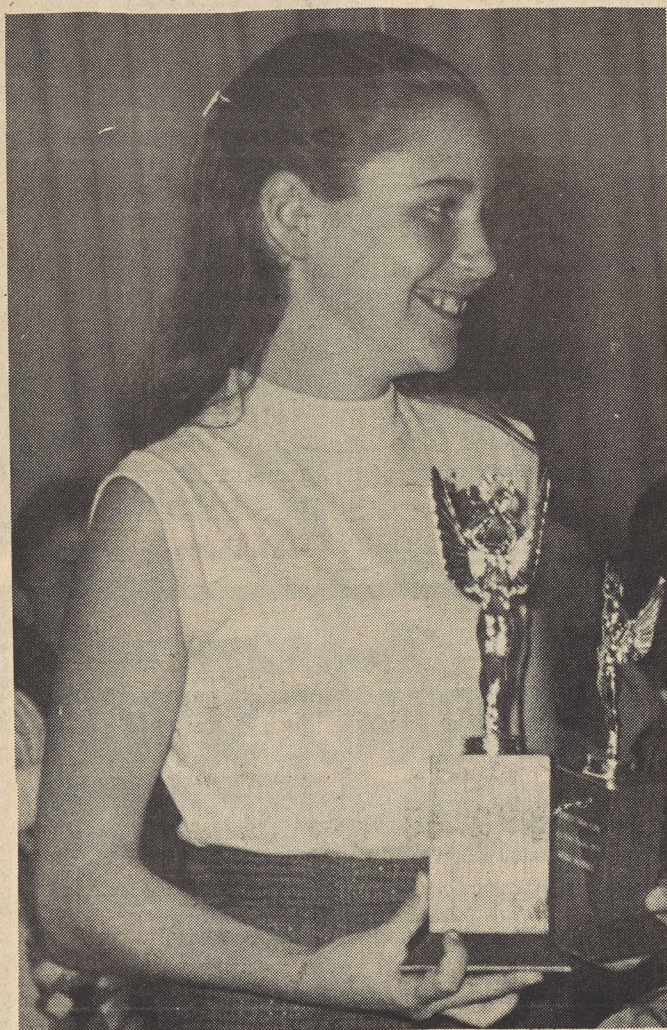
Smaller trophies were presented to each member who had competed during the past season based upon her score for the first meet and an additional trophy for each jump of five points thereafter. Receiving these awards were: Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandley, Suzanne Calley, Kathy Clark, Laurette Courreault, Debbie Jameson, Stacy Larsen, Julie Lipman, Loria Shaw, Renayda Wolfe, Vicki Shaw and Judy Wright.

Cypress swimmers will start their new 1971 AAU competitive season at an Age Group Figures Meet Feb. 7 at Hayward Plunge, sponsored by the Hayward Synchronettes. The girls are coached by Donn Squire, with Del Neel serving as team manager.

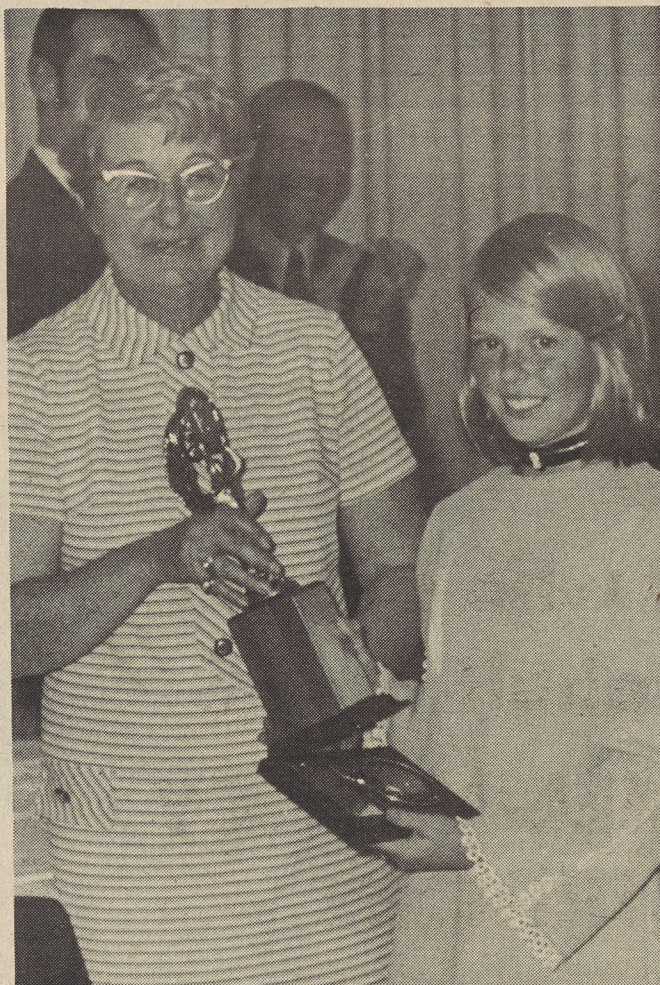


THE BLEVENS HOME is going to need a large trophy case if this year's Cypress Swim Club Awards Banquet is any indication of what lies ahead. Looking over Kathy's array of trophies is her mother, Mrs. Mel Blevens.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



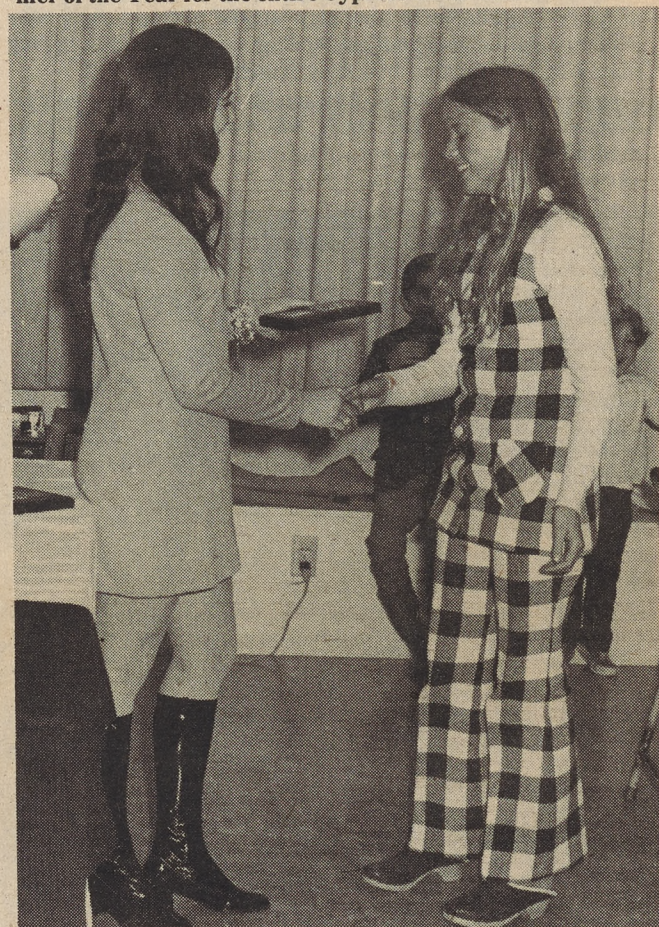
GERRI BRANDLEY beams her appreciation for her trophies, including the High Point Stunts trophy for consistently earning the highest overall stunt score for each meet last year.



THE CYPRESS SWIM CLUB'S Most Valuable Swimmer of the Year, Kathryn Blevens, receives her trophy from Kay Vilen, coach of the Santa Clara Aquamaids, National AAU Synchronized Swimming Champions. In the background are coach Donn Squire and manager Del Neel.



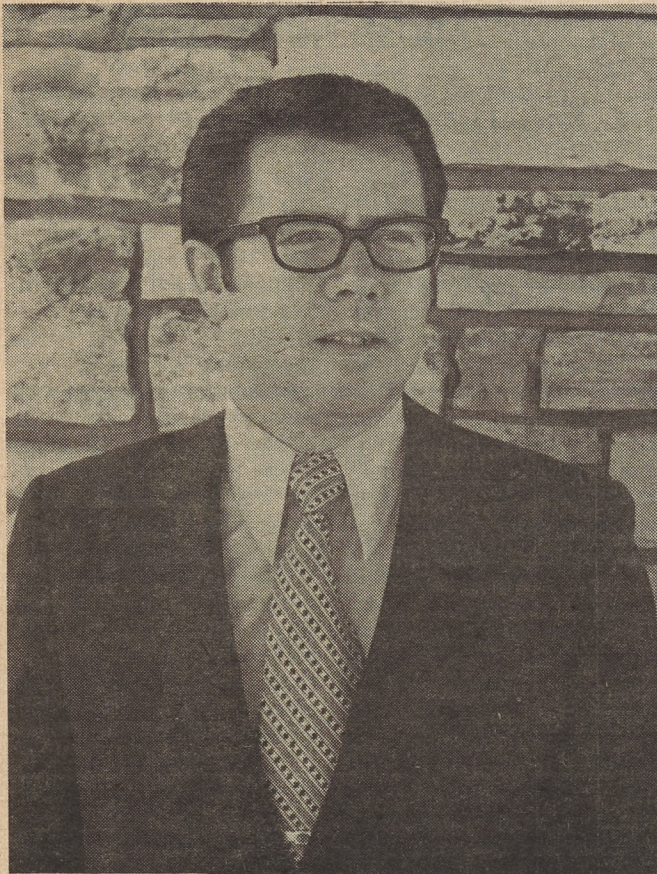
AWARDS PILED UP for Julie Lipman, here receiving a plaque as the most improved swimmer in the 11-12 year old group from Santa Clara coach Kay Vilen. Julie is also holding the large trophy she received as the Most Improved Swimmer of the Year for the entire Cypress Swim Club.



AS THE MOST IMPROVED SWIMMER in the 13-14 age bracket, Suzanne Calley, right, receives a plaque and congratulations from a competitor, Jackie Douglass.



RECEIVING A PLAQUE as the Most Improved Swimmer aged 10 and under is Stacy Larsen, right. The award was presented by Jackie Douglass, a member of the national champion Santa Clara Aquamaids.



CHARLES LUNT, JR.

Lunt leaves 1st Federal for Independent Savings

Charles Lunt is the new president of Independent Savings and Loan at Salinas.

Lunt leaves First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County where he has served as president and managing officer.

A resident of Monterey County for over 25 years, Lunt currently resides in Carmel Valley with his wife, Melanie, and his daughter, Tami.

An active participant in community affairs, he was just installed as president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce; he is also a director and Executive Committee Member for SCRAM (Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula); active with the Boy Scouts of America; a member of the Monterey County Mental Health Board; and a member of the Carmel Rotary; a director and past President of the American Savings and Loan Institute-Monterey Bay Chapter; and a past president of the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees and is currently Junior Chamber International Senator.

Lunt took over as President and Managing Officer of Independent Savings on Monday. One of his first duties will be to coordinate the completion of Independent's new home office on Main Street in Salinas.

Chairmen for Padre Parents Bargain Fair are announced

Spring is fast approaching and with it comes the Third Annual "Bargain Fair" of the Carmel High Padre Parents. This year this Scholarship Fund Raising "Fair" will be held on Saturday, March 13 in the Donald Craig Gymnasium.

Hugh Smith, president of the Padre Parents, has announced that this year the co-chairmen number four: Mrs. Gene Vandevort 624-8801, Mrs. Sam Marinkovich 624-8798, Mrs. Tom Argust 624-1675 and Mrs. Milton Frincke 624-0537.

The departments of the Fair and their chairmen are:

Car Raffle: Carmel High School "Key Club".

Art & Boutique: Mrs. Harry Lancaster.

Next-to-New: Mrs. Donald Canham.

Jewelry: Mrs. Jack Belangee.

Women's Blouses & Sweaters: Mrs. George Rahe.

Lingerie: Mrs. Clyn Smith.

Hats, Purses & Scarfs: Mrs. Lloyd Campbell.

Shoes: Mrs. Jean Rudolph and Mrs. Patrick Dormody.

Teen-Age: Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Richard Bell &

Mrs. Sam Hopkins.

Children: Mrs. Lyle Shabram & Mrs. John Calcagno.

Infants: Mrs. Pat Jenishian.

Men's Shirts: Mrs. C.O. Nystrom.

Men's Suits & Coats: Mrs. Larry Horan.

Men's Sweaters: Mrs. James L. Fletcher.

Housewares: Mrs. Richard Bennett, Mrs. Ernest Zanetta.

Linens: Mrs. Al Miller.

Furniture: Mr. & Mrs. Tom Tousey.

Books & Records: Mrs. Rick Masten and Mrs. Mahmud Hariri.

Toy & Sport: Mrs. Fred Terman.

Plants: Mrs. Robert Drennon & Mr. & Mrs. Fritz Nelson.

Bake Sale: Mrs. Jason T. Harbert.

Snack Bar: Carmel High School Teachers under Art Gumbrell & Neil Jensen.

Pick-Up: Mrs. John Simpson.

Storage: Mr. & Mrs. James Heisinger & Mrs. Pat Cunningham.

Cashiers: Mr. & Mrs. Louis Gardner.

Women's Coats, Suits, Skirts: Mrs. George Groves.

Women's Dresses: Mrs. Frederick Foley.

Again this year your contributions of rummage, plants, art, baked goods and "what have you" are necessary to make this once a year endeavor a success.

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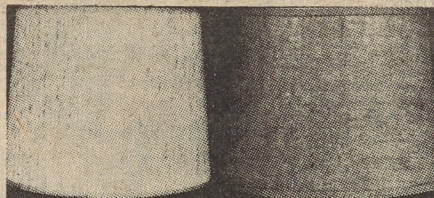
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MONTEREY

Area Office:
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"VALLEY ROCK"

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I know you cats plan
To do everything you can
To break down laws
Made by man.
But cool it, cats,
Men must make rules
To protect men's good
From arrant fools.

I like to steal
A tasty bit,
I like to feel
A theft takes grit.
But fellow-cats
Believe me,
All such tricks
Don't get us more
Than blows and kicks
And makes men sore!

'Man of La Mancha' to open February 19

The record-breaking Community Theatre run of the American comedy classic "Life with Father" will come to an end this Friday and Saturday, in its twelfth week at the Circle Theatre, Casanova between 8th and 9th, Carmel, to make way for the area premiere of the musical drama "Man of La Mancha", due to open Feb. 19.

Featuring Bill Scholefield as Father Day and Jean McBride as Vinnie Day, "Life with Father" has broken all records in the

Community Theatre's ten year history, surpassing those formerly held by "Any Wednesday". The "Life with Father" company also recently toured the production to Saratoga, where it played at the famous Carriage House Theatre at Villa Montalvo.

Reservations are still being taken for the final two performances of "Life with Father" and are now open for the forthcoming "Man of La Mancha" at the Circle Theatre box-office, 624-2669.

Jane Nichols to entertain at Carmel Woman's Club

Miss Jane Nickols, at the request of many members and friends of the Carmel Woman's Club, will return to Carmel on Sunday, February 14, at 3:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos, for a special performance entitled "Sweethearts of Broadway".

Those who saw Miss Nickols earlier will remember her flawless and versatile characterizations, her exquisite voice and sparkling personality. Her carefully chosen and appropriate costumes enhance the charm of her program. She has delighted audiences in the San Francisco and Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Companies, and as Eliza Doolittle in the San Jose Light Opera production of "My Fair Lady". She is well known in the Bay Area also for her work on radio and

television. Her growing reputation as the best one woman show in the United States today is well deserved.

Miss Nickols will again be accompanied by the talented Ferne Hammond.

This is entertainment for all the family.

A Valentine tea will be served by the board members.

Seating is limited. Further information may be obtained by calling 624-8117.

Masters Concert

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THURSDAY, FEB. 4

Albeniz -- Iberia.
Haydn -- Symphony No. 45 in F Sharp Minor (Farewell).

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

Britten -- String Quartet No. 2 in C, Opus 36.
Dvorak -- Violoncello Concerto in B Minor, Opus 104.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

Opera: Verdi -- Il Trovatore.

MONDAY, FEB. 8

Debussy -- Preludes, Book I.
Bach -- Missa Brevis No. 2 in A Major, S. 234.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

Stravinsky -- Le Sacre Du Printemps (Rite of Spring).
Schumann -- Concerto in D Minor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

Berlioz -- Symphonie Fantastique, Opus 14.
Saint-Saens -- Concerto No. 4 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 44.

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Jay Roudebush heads cast in 'The Tunnel of Love'

The cast of "The Tunnel of Love," opening Friday at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant, is headed by Jay Roudebush in the Tom Ewell role of Augie Poole whose marriage is threatened by the odd circumstance of adopting a baby that looks too much like him. A teacher at All Saints Episcopal Day School, Roudebush has been active in school and community theatre.

His wife is played by Edie Donahoe who was last seen in "Private Lives" following appearances in "The Seven Year Itch" and "Black Comedy". This was the Doris Day role in the movie version of "The Tunnel of Love" that followed its 417 Broadway performances.

The next door neighbors, Alice and Dick Pepper, are portrayed by Ginnie Baker, recently the Wicked Stepmother in "Cinderella" at

the Postgraduate School, and David Bradshaw who at one time was with the Pentacle Barn Theatre-In-The-Round in Oregon.

Estelle Novick, the toothsome social worker whose brief escapade with Augie starts all the trouble is in the hand of Kit Hope whose local stage debut was in "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running for the Tin Barn.

The cast is completed by Betty Hughes, the acidulous Nancy of "The Women", who now plays Mis McCracken in charge of the adoption agency responsible for the comic fiasco.

Derived from the novel by Peter De Vries, "The Tunnel of Love" will play at the Studio under the direction of Bill Asp each Friday, Saturday and Sunday night during February and most of March.

Opens Friday!

STUDIO

"The Tunnel of Love"

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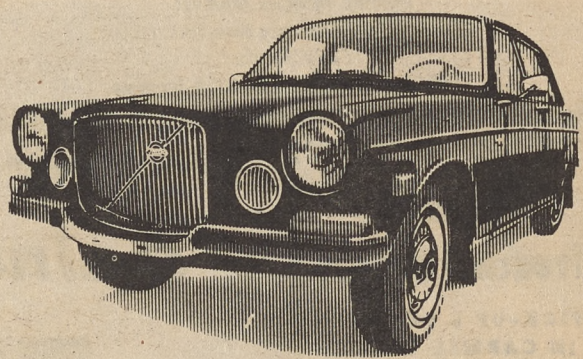
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EMERGENCY CALLS

The Carmel Valley Fire Department was called to the home of Maryann Yuma at 36 River Road Sunday morning when a fire broke out in a gas heating unit. The blaze was quickly extinguished and there was no damage to the house.

The department also responded to two medical assistance calls last week. At

2 p.m. Thursday, Peter Wangoe, 15 months old, of 60 Los Ositos, was taken to a local doctor's office as a medical emergency. He was treated and released.

At 10:34 a.m. Sunday Mike Anderson of Carmel was treated for sunstroke at the Village Market. The youth had bicycled to the Village from Carmel and had become dehydrated. He was advised to call his parents to drive him home.



IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR a pet, you might consider the many available at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca, where pups like this Chihuahua-Pekinese cross can be found. Photo by Virginia Kay.

Many matters to come

before CVPOA Thursday

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the CV-POA (open to the public) will be held at the Community Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Items on the agenda will include:

Selection of a secretary from among the board members.

Launching the annual membership drive.

Preparation of a Newsletter and perhaps a questionnaire on Carmel Valley issues and problems.

Discussion of alternative courses of action with respect to the "G" zone amendment proposed by Hacienda Carmel.

Report of the River Conservation Committee.

Report of the PlanCom hearing with regard to a proposed change of residential zoning throughout the county to allow "up to 6 boarders for purposes of medical or psychiatric care or foster care of children".

Consider avenues of recourse to the Val Verde rezoning.

Consider a proposed Coalition of Property Owners Associations to strengthen CVPOA influence in matters of wide concern.

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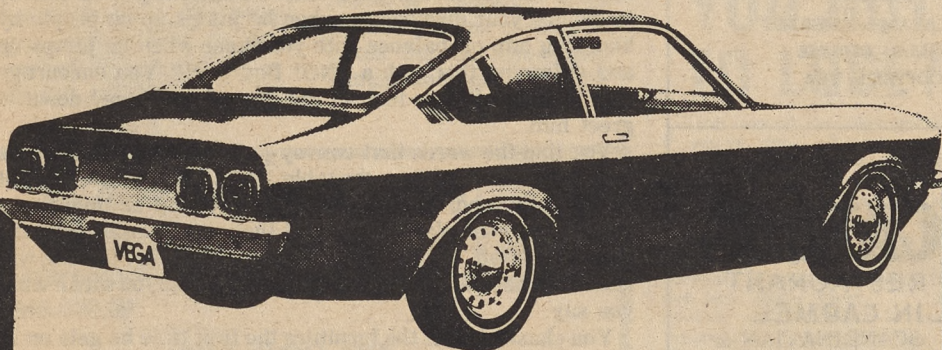
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Wood named to four Assembly committees

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Monterey County) was appointed to four Assembly Committees by Assembly Speaker

Bob Moretti.

The four committees are Agriculture, Environmental Quality, Natural Resources and Conservation and Transportation. Wood said he was pleased that he was named to four committees involved with environment and ecology. Of the five environment committees, Wood received the distinction of being on more of these than any other Legislator. Seats on these committees are eagerly sought.

The Speaker also picked the Monterey County Assemblyman to be the Vice-Chairman of the Environmental Quality Committee. Wood is also the only Assemblyman to be placed on both the Environmental Quality committee and the Natural Resources and Conservation committee.

"These committees," Wood said, "will allow me to carefully watch legislation which will effect Monterey County's primary interests - agriculture throughout the Salinas Valley and Tourism and Conservation on the Monterey Peninsula."

With the new committee assignments Wood retained his seat on Agriculture and Natural Resources and Conservation, but replaced Public Employment and Retirement with Transportation and the vice-chairmanship of Environmental Quality.

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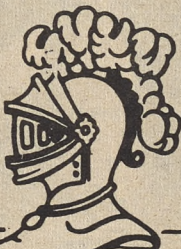


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By JUDITH A. EISNER

Puppies are remarkably egocentric little animals. Much as they love their humans, they love themselves more.

From the time a puppy is born, his entire being is dedicated to fulfilling his instincts and desires. At first, these instincts are for food and warmth, so the infant puppy nurses and sleeps all day long.

As the puppy matures, his eyes and ears open and he learns to navigate. He begins to store up information about the outside world; he begins to learn.

In addition to eating and sleeping, he is now learning to be a dog. Puppies at play together are actually practicing inherited canine behavior. They "play" at fighting and stalking and mating. It is said that puppies denied play with the opposite sex never develop into truly male or female dogs.

By the time you get a puppy, at approximately eight weeks of age, he has accumulated a lot of learning. He should know that humans are friendly, that they provide food and petting and playmates. What he may not yet know is that in return they demand certain things from the puppy.

Just as we don't expect obedience or responsible actions from our own infants, we don't expect them of very young puppies. But as human babies and canine alike grow up, there are rules to be learned and acceptable behavior patterns to learn. With puppies, as with babies, consistency and firmness and patience are the catchwords to successful training.

There are two kinds of dog training. One is formal obedience training that teaches a dog useful disciplines such as walking on a leash, sitting, lying down, coming when called, staying put on command. Every well-trained dog should know these lessons and should be able to obey them.

The second kind of training is what we refer to as "civilizing" the puppy and it concerns itself with turning that egocentric little beast into a well-behaved member of the family.

A dog may win every obedience degree granted by the American Kennel Club and still be an absolute hoodlum in the house. Sound incredible? It isn't. And it is never the fault of the dog, but always the fault of the owner.

A civilized dog never jumps up on people, except by invitation, if you wish him to. He never greets people by crashing lovingly into their chests or stomachs, or by patting at their clothes with muddy paws.

A civilized dog never begs for food at the table. He does not snatch or steal food when your back is turned.

A civilized dog stays off the furniture unless you want him on it. You cannot train a dog to do one thing some of the time and another thing the rest of the time. If you want your dog on the couch, that means that he will be welcome there whether or not you are in the room, and whether or not there is company in the house.

A civilized dog does not chew or tear or destroy your property. He does not filch shoes or gloves or scarves to tear into pieces when your back is turned; he does not sharpen his teeth on the piano leg either.

How do you create this paragon of canine virtue?

You can only create a civilized dog if you want one. If you think it's perfectly all right to be bowled over by Poochie when you come home, you'll never be able to convince the dog that it's undesirable behavior.

If you can't resist his soulful eyes accusing you of heartlessness at the dinner table, you'll never be able to discourage him from begging.

If you think he has a right to share the sofa or bed, he'll certainly agree with you.

So, first of all, you have to decide what kind of dog you want. We know people who are absolutely delighted with their totally undisciplined, untrained, uncontrolled animals. Others expect more. And get it.

To teach your dog manners, you discourage undesirable habits and encourage good ones. Consistently. You convey to the dog your displeasure when he jumps up on people by knocking him off balance with your knee when he jumps up and enforcing this with a "NO! Bad boy!" You encourage him to keep all four feet on the ground and kneel down to greet him.

You find the words that convey your displeasure when he begs and order him from the table. "NO! Go lie down," might be the command. And you NEVER give him so much as a sliver from your plate. You insist that your guests resist the impulse as well. If you are consistent, eventually the dog will learn that he's not going to get anything, that you mean what you say.

You chase him off the furniture the first time he gets on it, lead him to his blanket or bed and pet him when he lies down there. And every time he tries to get onto the couch, you scold him until he gets the point.

Dogs don't like to be scolded; they want to be praised. If you have the strength of character to insist on proper behavior, plus the patience to enforce it, the dog will learn.

If you once let up and permit a lapse, you will have lost all the ground you gained. The dog won't believe you mean it next time you scold him and you will have created a confused dog who has only learned that he can get away with things if he's persistent enough. If you're not capable of persistence, you can be sure he will be!



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NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF WILBUR M. WAGNER FROM DECISION OF PLANNING COMMISSION DENYING SPECIAL PERMIT FOR MOBILE HOME IN THE CARMEL VALLEY AREA. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wilbur M. Wagner has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Planning Commission denying a Special Permit within the Carmel Valley area, to allow the establishment of a mobile home on a portion of Sub A of Lot B10, James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. in the chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time and place said board will hear the evidence presented by any person interested in said matter.
DATED: January 26, 1971
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
Publish Febr., 1971



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Large development planned in Cachagua

Two proposed subdivisions of interest to Carmel Valley will be considered by the Monterey Planning Commission this month.

An application by Feather Bow Corp. to rezone land in the Cachagua Valley to permit the clustering of 124 homes on 624 acres of the former Parrott Ranch will be heard at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Jack Van Zander of George Bestor and Associates said the proposed development would involve clustering permanent, single family homes on lots of 1½ to 2½ acres, with the balance of the area placed in a perpetual scenic easement category. No mobile homes would be permitted.

At present, the land is zoned for a five acre minimum.

Van Zander said this proposal represented the first phase of eventual development of the full 2580 acres of the ranch, which is located along Tassajara and Cachagua Roads. The property backs up to Los Padres National Forest, and the developer proposes to

provide hiking trails leading to the wilderness area.

If the Planning Commission approves the cluster-type zoning and the tentative subdivision map, Van Zander said that the sales program and actual construction will probably start this summer.

COMMUNITY CENTER

This first 624 acres to be developed will have access from Tassajara Road. A 7½ acre community center, with horse stables, tennis courts and a swimming pool will be incorporated into the plan.

Van Zander said some 40-acre parcels will be sold in remote, steep areas. He said these parcels will each have one three-acre building site, and the purchaser must agree to leave his remaining 37 acres unfenced and open to all other Feather Bow property owners.

"This is an attempt to provide an orderly development, which will leave great amounts of open space," Van Zander said. "The alternative would be to criss-cross the whole area with roads, chop it all up into

little pieces and sell off odd parcels here and there that are not suitable for development. I doubt that anyone wants to see that kind of piece-meal development."

Van Zander said officials of the Feather Bow Corp. plan to meet with Cachagua Valley residents on Friday to explain the proposed development. Rex White at Princes Camp is arranging the meeting.

Another development which will come before the Planning Commission is the proposed 150-unit condominium proposed for the extension of Rio Road along the Carmel River. This development, Riverwood, would have a density of 10 units per acre. The commission will consider these plans on Feb. 24.

CAMP AMIGOS

All Camp Amigos campers who attended the all-week session at Big Sur last summer are invited to a reunion swimming party and lunch on Saturday at Monterey High School.

Campers should arrive at the pool by the boys' gym at 10:30 a.m. Coach Dan Albert and his wife, Joanne, will lead everyone to a nearby park at noon for lunch, provided free by the Camp Amigos Committee, and games and a camp show. The reunion will end at 2:30 p.m.

All Camp Amigos counselors have also been invited for the day. For further information contact the Alberts at 372-7265.

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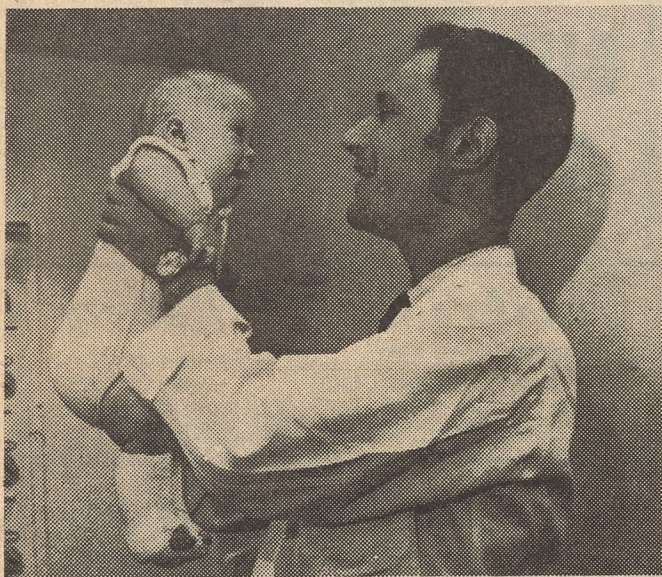
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